To the Editor of the Tribune.
In my last, after showing the practical opera-

cocking, and leave again of board, is all less to every consumer. So of heating rooms. So of the blacksmith's work, the shoemaker's work, and, in blacksmith's work, the shocmaker's work, and, in fine, of every article of consumption produced in the village: because the manufacturers of all these articles, while energed in the manufacture, consume wood, which wood has to be chopped, and the cost of which enters into the cost of there products; and inasmuch as these products are again solid at cost, it follows that the price of every article manufactured and consumed is reduced by the superior excellence of A. as a wood chopper. In this general advantage A. is merely a common participant with the other inhabitants; but then, in turn, the same principle is operating to place each of those others in that occupation in which he excels, and their excellence in each of these occupations respectively is operating in the same manner to reduce the price of every other article which A as well as others, has to purchase. san e manner to reduce the price of every other article which A as well as others, has to purchase. Hence it follows that the very competition which crowds a man out of one occupation and fills it with another on account of his superior performance, comes just as much to the benefit of the min who is cutside of his place as it does to that of the man who is installed in it, provided all avenues are open to him to enter other pursuits, and provided there is labor enough at some pursuit for all—points which will be clucidated presently. Hence it follows that under the operation of the Cost Principle competition is rendered cooperative and not antagonistic, the point now under consideration.

Let us push the illustrations a little further. In weed chopping the chief point of superiority is in the rapidity of performance. In other occupations it is different. Take the case of a clerk or copyist. Here there are three or four points of excellence, speed, elegance, legibility and accuracy. All this does not in the least affect the principle. The competition may be for the combination of the greatest excellence in each of these properties, or it may be, in case there is enough of the particular kind of excellence which is wanted in the particular kind of excellence which is wanted in the particular kind of excellence which is wanted in the particular kind of excellence which is wanted in the particular kind of excellence which is wanted in the particular kind of excellence which is wanted in the particular kind of excellence which is wanted in the particular kind of excellence which is wanted in the particular kind of excellence which is wanted in the particular kind of excellence which is wanted in the particular kind of excellence which is wanted in the particular kind of excellence which is wanted in the particular kind of excellence which is wanted in the particular kind of excellence which is wanted in the price of which we can be employed in writing, and in each branch of writing, who are most expert in it, because that reduces to everybody the price of making out titles to property, keeping records and the like, and as these expenses enter again into the cost, and consequently into the price of houses and rent; they enter again into the price of board; and so of every article, rendering the competition ecoperative and not antagonistic.

It has now, I think, been sufficiently shown, the competition, under this system of principles. It has now, I think, been sufficiently shown, the competition, under this system of principles is really cooperative, and therefore purely beneficent, if the two conditions above stated can be secured; first, that the avenues should be open to every individual to enter a Let us push the illustrations a little further. In

condly that there should be at all times labor

But we have already seen that under these principles everybody is naturally and continually aided from the common interest, by everybody around him, in placing himself in that position where he has most capacity to act, which, as has been stand will in the and bath at late itself. where he has most capacity to act, which, as has been stated, will, in the end, be that also, if he has the eppertunity to try himself at different occupations, for which he will have the greatest feadness or appetency. The avenues to employment must therefore he all open to all persons. It will be as much to the enterest of all that they should be so as it is now their interest to provent it. Now men wish to macopolise certain occupations which are prefitable bases of the state of profitable, because it is to their pecuniary advan-

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Hence the second condition is also falfilled. There will be at all times labor enough for all. The demonstration is therefore complete, that by the mere operation of the Cost Principle competition is rendered purely conjectative and ceases on tirely to be as it now is, destructive. S. P. A.

Jenny Lind.
To the Editor of The New-York Tribune

"Have you heard Jenny Lind?" and "What think you of the Nightingale?" are questions asked by every country correspondent; and those who live in the city take shame to themselves, if they have not been again and again to bear one whose fame brings thousands and thousands from the South and the far West, to wonder at her, and drink in such music as never sounded from mortal lips before. Nor are the most unlearned in art without a full reward. A gentleman not long since, who has little knowledge of scientific long since, who has little knowledge of scientific music, went with the expectation that be should not be able to appreciate Miss Lind's singing, and should of course be disappointed. When the first tones of her glorious voice fell on his ear, he felt tast if a new sense had been born within him. Ere long he was so carried away by enthusiasm, that he began to applaud violently with hands and feet, and finally, in a farore of cestacy, to shout. His wife tried to remonstrate against such an outbreak; but with a gesture of warning, he an outbreak; but with a gesture of warning, he cried, "Don't stop me!"—there was no answering for the consequences! During the night he was pacing his room in irrepressible excitement; being "so full of music he could not think of

being "so fall of music he could not think of rest."

The uninitiated auditor is struck at first with the marvellous clearness and power of Jenny Lind's voice. Then its sweetness penetrates him, and thrills through every fiber of his being. By the magic of this "concert of sweet sounds' every varying emotion of the human heart is called into play; now her pathos melts the soul, or the depth of tender sorrow steeps it in tears; now her sweet and solemn plaintiveness bears it upward as on angel's wings; anon her light and joyous carolling like the rich notes of "the lark down dropping from the sky," or the mock bird in his freest, wildest gush of song, fills the listener's breast with a delight which mere words could never express. The wonderful manner in which her voice, after rising to its highest notes, dies away in the faintest whisper of melody—so low as to seem but the chost of a sound—yet audible throughout the vast building—cannot fail to astonish all who have thought her delicious warbling carried the admiration to its greatest high.

But a few nights remain, in which our citizens can have the opportunity, and none should let it slip. We know a gentleman, who, on a visit to Europe, was so tormented with questions about Niagara, that, ashamed to acknowledge he had never seen the great cataract, he told "white hes" about it, and went to see it immediately on his return. There will be no chance of mending one's negligence in this case. Niagara keeps its place; but the nightingale is pluming her wing for flight.

place; but the nightingale is pluming her wing

POSTFONEMENT OF THE WESTERN ART UNION OF CINCINNATI.—The distribution of prizes is postponed until the 21st of January next. Books will remain open until the 12th of January next. Powers Statue of the Greek Slave, is among the prizes for distribution this year. It is valued at

The census of St. Augustine, Fla., shows a population of 1,936, a decrease of 523 since 1840.

LAW COURTS.

COURT CALENDAR—This Day, Circuit Court— Not 510, 525, 596, 586] 987 to 991.

Now 310, 523, 590, 586], 987 to 991.

Court of Oyer and Terming L.—Before Indice Edwarts and Aldermen Miller and Shaw — The trible of the large engaged with the matter of a woman is Country street, was adjourned to Monday, when it will take places an easily the trible of Jewett-hould be called at the ession—in which case it will be posponed the after that trible. The case the analysis of a dark Indian complexion, indicated for the interfer of a person who was indexworing to assent for the interfer of a person who was indicated in the state for a result in things he is not insular soming to assent the state for the interfer of the commission of the actual the state for the interfer of the commission of the act.

The Court thought it would be proper to have a Jury to try the question as to insular.

Mr. J. D. Sterwood was requested by the Court to act as counsel for the accined. Mr. S. witshed time in order to speak to the presoner and prepare for that. After as tempting to converse with the presoner Mr. S. stated to the Court that he could get no sufficient. The case lies over till next work.

UNITED STATES COURT.—The Circuit opened before Judge Noson, and the District befor Judge Jewett, and the names of Jurors called

before Judge Ne son, and the District befor Judge Jewell, and the names of Jurors called

CIRCUIT COURT.—Before Judge Edwards.—
Jacob Lo Farge vs. William Sheo.—Action for alleged Shander, already referred to, the Jury returned a senied verdict in favor of plaintif for one cont.

Thomas Morrill vs. Helen, M. Morrill.—Suit for divorce, on the pround of infidelity, as relates to an Indian named—and cross suit,—in which Mrs. M. charges plaintif with impropriety. Motion was made by Messes Wilson and Gerard, that the felgned issue he set down for trial at the prosent term. The Bill, Mr. W. said, was field only years ago, and it has been fought off by exceptions and other grounds producing delay. The motion was opposed to by Mrs. E. Sandord, chiefly on the ground as sworn to, that Mrs. M. reides with her father at Harlem, and has not had an opportunity to speak to him, her council, since July last, till a few days ago; sise, the Mr. S. as sworn to by himself, was not aware of the nature of a decision setting the teligned issue, made in Sept. last, till. 2th Oct.; also that measures have been taken to appeal from that order. Argument was beard.

Abraham Moore vs. Johofeidsim. A. Van Valkenburgh.—To receive a balance of \$482 sad to be due the firm of J. L. Krapp and Son, wholesale process, the claim being soid to plaintiff for 50 per cent. M. Van V. resides at Hudson, and Contrads that the goods were rold to his son Charles, and On this account, which was demied. Technology was taken Mr. Knup being admitted as a witness. To be continued this forenom. For pitt Mr. Jordan; for dith Mr. McCleilan, of Hudson.

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ing of Hodeon. For pill, Mr. Jordan, for dult, Mr. McCleilian, of Hodeon.

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Weber vs. Fewler.—Suff arannet Moore's admiss reviewed. In the matter of opening Bloomingdate coad, Geo. Park to be paid \$205.

Cornial's Collinia.—Report confirmed.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Special Term.—Before Judge Daly—Emilia Namuel vs. J. Samuelt.—Application for separation and administy. Referred.

James London, vs. Maria Lindon. Referred.

Law in Canada.—At the Assizes now being held at Hamilton, C. W.—Jude Draper presiding —sentence of death has been recorded against William Walker, the late Postmaster at Brantford, for purlaining Bank notes from letters passing through his hands, this being the stern penalty attached to his crime by the Imperial statute, under which he was tried. Under the same statute, says the Monteal Hevald, it will be remembered, a young man—a steambout mail conductor,—was tried and convicted, upon his own confession, during the late criminal term in this city. There is considerable feeling in Montreal against the severity of the punishment. ity of the punishment.

MINERAL LANDS IN VIRGINIA.—At Richmond, Va. a meeting has been held, at which it was Resolved to call a Convention of all persons interested in mines and manufactures in Virginia, to consider the present condition of those interests, and the best means of promoting them.

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and the best means of promoting them.

Srow.—On Saturday and Sunday last week snow fell at Burlington, Vt. to the depth of about five inches, occasionining much danger to fruit and shade trees, by breaking down their branches, which were not fully divested of foliage.

Fer Hon. Wm. Appleton of Boston has donated the sum of \$20,000 to the McLean Asylum for the Insane in that city.

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BOARDING SCHOOL for BOYS at NEW-CANADA, Conn.—45 miles by Raliroad from New-York: DAVID S. ROCKWELL, Principal. This is one of the oldest Boarding Schools in the State. Particular information may be obtained by reference to his Circulars, which may be had at the bookstore of Clarke & Austin, 265 Breadway, and of Mr. J. P. Ridner, Art Union Building, 497 Broadway. The Circulars also contain the names of some of his numerous patrons and their places of business and residences.

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TO PARENTS AND OTHERS .- A a gentleman, projessor of the PIANO FORTE, lately arrived from Paris, (France) is destrous of obtaining a situation as TEACHER in a private family, or in an institute in New-York, or in any other State. Satisfactory references given. Address E. H. at this office.

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Lake Road, Oct. 25th, 1250.

I certify that I have raised during the past season the
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Also, Peas, Beants, Onlons, Squashes, Pumpkins, Beets
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To CHARLES Wood, 117 Johnsen N. Y.

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The house is a well-built two-story house. On the premises there is a fine garden and outbuildings.

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